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HONGKONG, THURSDAY,

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AMERICA CUP

RESOLUTE WINS FIFTH RACE AND CUI

DID OUR DAMNEDEST."

HOW THE "RESOLUTE" WON.

was sorry, but the best boat won. "We have all done our damnedest

added, in paying a tribute to the sportsmanship of the Americans.

shall wait until next year and give someone else a chance. Then I shall

wind freshened to three knots. The course was south-south-west, a fifteen

mile beat to windward, and a straight run home, the "Shamrock" leading

till 4.22. The "Resolute" reached the mark leading by half a mile and

"Shamrock" was a mile astern. The "Resolute" finished, in 7'52'15 and

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GARAGE AT 26 NATHAN RD. KOWLOON

SANDYHOOK, July 26. Owing to the wind failing, to-day's cup race has been cancelled, the yachts being unable to complete course within the time limit. The race will be resailed on July 27 unless either skipper requests a postponement.

EARLIER NEWS.

PRINCE ARRIVES IN BRISBANE.

Brisbane, July 28.

SANDYHOOK, July 28

The Prince of Wales has arrived. INDIAN TOUR POSTPONED.

LONDON, July 27. The Morning Post announces that the Prince of Wales's visit to India has been postponed owing to ill-health.

The Prince received a very cordial reception. Even the trade association headquarters, the most advanced Labour community in Australia, whose attitude was previously uncertain, is participating.

SEVERE STRAIN TELLS ON PRINCE'S HEALTH. London, July 28.

Reuter understands that advices from Australia îndicate severe strain of the protracted tour of the Prince of Wales in Australasia has told upon his health and rendered it necessary to consider whether it will be desirable to postpone for a short period his projected visit to India.

BOULCGNE CONFERENCE.

WHY IT IS BEING HELD.

M. Marsal, the Finance Minister will accompany M. Millerand to Boulogne. Mr. Lloyd George will be accompanied by Lord Curzon and Sir L. Worthington-Evans. The French newspaper, assert: that M. Millerand will insist on no recognition of the Soviet until the Soviet agrees to recognise the financial obligations of Tsarist Russia and establish a properly constituted government in Russia by allowing the Russians freely to elect a national assembly. M. Millerand is also said to be in favour of a conference in London of representatives of all the governments constituted on former Russian territory. Mr. Lloyd George has arranged the meeting in Boulogne in order to try to overcome M. Millerand's objections to negotiations with

AMERICA NOT TO PARTICIPATE.

WASHINGTON, July 27. The indications are that the United States will not participate in the Russo-Allied conference in London if they are invited unless more urgent reasons are given than are now apparent.

AMRITSAR RIOTS

PERSECUTION BY EXTREMISTS ALLEGED.

LONDON, July 27. Sir Michael O'Dwyer, late Lieut. Governor of the Punjab writes a long letter to the Morning Post on the Amritsar riots. He complains of harsh treatment of officers administering martial law in India and the persecution of officials and loyal Indians by the extremists. He justifies his action in connection with General Dyer's order and declares that he applied for leave to resign the service at an early date. He pays a tribute to the officers and men in the Punjab for their services in the war and last year's rebellion.

BRITAIN AND AFCHANISTAN.

PROSPECTS FOR TREATY OF FRIENDSHIP.

SIMIA, July 27. The British and Afghan conference sitting at Mussoorie since April has been concluded. The Afghans are returning to Kabul to submit the results of the discussions with a view to signing a treaty of friendship. The discussions inter alia delt with the effect of the Turkish peace treaty on the Khilafat from the Afghan standpoint, the international status of Afghanistan, commercial relations, and British assistance towards development of Afghanistan. Friendly relations were maintained at the

MISOPOT IMIA

RUMEITA GARRISON WITHDRAWS NORTHWARDS.

LONDON, July 27. In the House of Commons, replying to Lieut-Col. Arthur Murray, Mr. Winston Churchill stated that the garrison at Rumeita relieved on July 21 had withdrawn northwards. The Arabs were still sporadically attacking the railway and British posts. A column would shortly proceed to clear up the situation. There had been from 200 to 300 casualties, mostly in the Indian units. Half a dozen British officers had been killed and wounded. There was evidence that members from the Turkish forces in Mesopotamis Were staisting the Araba.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 3.113 To-day's opening rate 3,117

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) SOVIET DEMAND FOR WORLD

CONGRESS.

London, July 27th.

Mr. Lloyd George's decision to confer with M. Millerand at Boulogne, despite the urgency of many domestic problems, shows the transcendent importance attached to the Bolshevist suggestion of a London conference, embodying the leading Entente as well as the Russian Border Street which well as the Russian Border States, which is tantamount to a demand of a fresh World Congress involving the affairs of Europe and Asia, and possibly interesting

the United States. Such a conference would discuss not only political frontiers but economic understand. Russian outlets in the Baltic, the Black Sea, and the Mediterranean, involving the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, whilst Soviet propaganda in the Middle East will certainly be quest oned. Meanwhile, it is purely an assumption that the majority of the Soviet truly desire an international settlement, as the Bolshevists are still

advancing in Poland. It is considered that the Bolshevist insistence on the surrender of General Wrangel, with all his munitions, aggravates Great Britain's task of pacification.

AMERICA CUP.

SANDY HOOK, July 26th. The early promise of a brisk racing breeze was belied, the wind diminishing to three miles an hour shortly, before the start, necessitating a temporary postponement. The course was fifteen miles out and back. The Shamrock slightly led at the start, but the Resolute headed presently and increased her advantage to half a mile. The race was now developing into a drifting match, but the Resolute's lead lengthened. When only nico miles was covered in four and a half hours, the race was called off, as it was clearly impossible to finish

is the stipulated time The Resolute was then probably leading by a couple of miles. ... Sir Thomas Lipton says that if he does not win the cup, he will issue a challenge again in 1921 for 1922, and build a new

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 27. Archbishop Mannix stated that he intended to sail on the steamer Baltic" on July 31 and disembark at Queenstown, and subsequently to proceed to England and Rome, but Mr. Lloyd George might be able to

change his itinerary. Archbishop Mannix denied that he said Australia desired a separation from Britain.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS. GERMAN CREW RESCUED.

Scarborough townspeople looked with mingled leelings at the German two-masted schooner "Kehrwieder that was recently moored alongside Lighthouse Pier. She was towed into the harbour at one o'clock in the morning by motor-boats, after having broken her jibboom and gone on the rocks near Marine Drive seawall. The "Kehrwieder's" signals of distress were answered by Scarberough fishermen, and her crew were able to see some of the results of the brave work of their countrymen who bombarded the undefended town in 1914. The "Kehrwieder," which is a Hamburg vessel, carrying cargo-rivets from Grangemouth, is the first German ship to enter Scarborough since an armed crew of the " Arethusa " brought in a large enemy trawler during the war.

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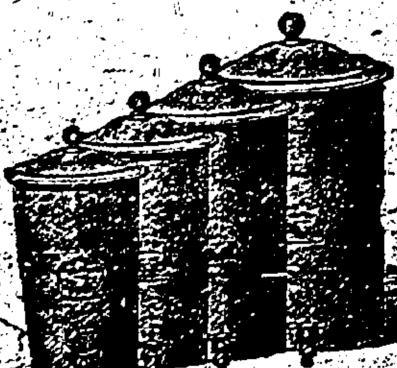
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GREAT LADY AND HER MEMORIES.

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The death of the ex-Empress Eugenie of France removes a great lady who has been in retirement for half a century and who has seen an old world pass away and a new come into existence.

With the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, she was the oldest Sovereign in the world. He, too, had a life of affliction and tragedy, but his old age was one without honour; whereas the Empress was one that commanded the respect and sympathy of the whole civilised world, and notably in the country of her happiness and greatness, and in the country of her exile and adoption. There was no longer an Empress of the French in fact; but no chivalrous Frenchman denied to this great lady

her title of,old days. Her whole life was a romance. In early days one of glitter and colour and glory, and in after years the romance of proud spirits finding eace in humbleness and humility and saintly life. The lady boasted a great admixture of British blood. Her grandfather, William Kirkpatrick, a merchant of Granada, was a lineal descendant of that fierce Scottish noble who, at the angry supplication of Robert Bruce, killed the Black Comyn with many daggerstrokes, and who afterwards took as his crest a bloody hand with a ditk in it, and the motto, "I mak siccar." The e may have been a remote his strain in the Empress, too, since she was descended from the i antic Irish King, Finn M'Cool, vh) reigned about 200 A. D. caughter of the Granica merchant, William Kirki at ick, married the Count Teba, and the youngest child of this union was the lady who was afterwards to rule at the Tuileries. It is said that her destiny was fore-

told by many forture tellers. The case of true love ran very smoothly and very quietly. The Emperor fell in love with her at first sight, and without any undue delay the Royal nuptials took place in Notre Dame. It may interest the superstitious to know that the Empress wore pearls, and a Spanish lady who was present quoted the proverbi of the country; "The pearls which women wear on their wedding day are a symbol of of the tears which they will shed."

THE BEGINNING OF THE END. Shortly after the Royal wedding Chelmsford works, a mile or two the Crimean War took place, and away, a more powerful apparatus England and France became Allies. was used to send messages to London During the progress of it Napoleon by wireless telephone. III, and his bride visited England, and were received with wonderful up by any-wireless receiving instruenthusiasm in London. It was then ments within a certain radius, fitted that the servent and loyal friendship up for telephony. This common between Queen Victoria and the receipt of messages is a problem Empress arose which continued as which will have to be tackled, of long as the Queen's life. Later, the course, before wireless telephony can Queen, with the Prince Consort, be seriously used as a transmitter of Court. Sir Mahomad Yusuf, the well-Princess Victoria, and the Prince of exclusive news messages. Wales (afterwards King Edward VII.) magnificent state. It was on this occasion that the Anglo-French alliance was firmly cemented. It was the last happy year for the Empress, for the Mexican trouble and other embarrassments abroad and at home rendered the position of the vain endeavour to save the life of

distracting the horizon that was to cast its ture. Two undergraduates of Jesus consequently Sir Mohamad's estate shadow over all France. Beginning College, Oxford, Sidney Harwin and manager charged the manager of with an imbroglio over a fanciful Reginalo Davis, were cycling along the firm and their loftsman and question of hereditary succession, the the Bath road towards London be- shipwright with their, while the relations between France and Ger- hind a steam lorry and trailer, it. crew who assisted the shipwright many became more and more un front of which, and going in the same were charged with the same offence. friendly. The Empress was blamed direction, was a pony and trap. Near for her pro-war attitude at that time; Colnbrook the cyclists attempted to had been committed but the only but it must be remembered that pass the lorry, but at this moment person convicted was the shipwright, the responsible advisers of the Empire a motor-car, travelling towards who superintended the taking posseswere for open war, and the whole them, turned into the road to avoid sion, a fine of Rs. 150 being imposed. that policy.

and France with it.

THE CROWNING DIBASTER. Sedan saw the greatest point of tragedy: of the Empress's life but one the Empire overturned, Alsace and Lorraine gone, Paris entered by hordes of barbarians, all France under the harrow. These were the terrible consequences of Sedan's crowning disaster. It must have been some small consolation to the aged Empress to know that the country which once hailed her as Empress and Regent had after almost half a century, exposed to a renewal of the cruel mortifications of 1870, beaten the invaders from the old city of Paris. and with England's help slowly but back across the frontier, retrieving for the honour of la patrie the

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"Changing over, changing over, I chanted on the instructions of the Marconi officials who were directing the experiment thus indicating to the man in the aeroplane that I was going to make use of the apparatus for listening.

The silvered head-piece with its two receivers fitting over the ears Cooper (Walsall, N.P.), asked the was placed on my head, and "Brr- Chancellor of the Exchequer if his brr-brr-snick" come the first sound. acknowledgment of 10s. conscience

istening, and I waited. had hardly expected, so difficult to by which this burden on the taxthe imagination of an ordinary man payer could be avoided. Mr. Baldis this business of speaking into win: The answer to the first part of nothingness and demanding an the question is in the affirmative. As

answer from the void. over you? We are quite near unless the contributor specifically

was speaking. Literally, the operator no charge is made by The Times on the aeroplane had received my unless, owing to a request of the messages, and was answering in contributor, special arrangements phrases cut up by strange sounds, have to be made for the insertion of but perfectly intelligible.

but reported that the aeroplane was case the normal advertisements visible, and at the same moment charge would be made. Consequently came a request for direction.

the operator instructed me. down the head-piece, I stepped out might have been avoided. Mr. W. side the but and saw the earily-guid- Greenwood (Stockport, C.U.): Is it ed machine making direct for the not a fact that calling attention to buttercup field. Later, at the Marconi Company's country 30s.? (Laughter.)

These messages would be picked

visited Paris, and were received with GAVE A PINT OF BLOOD.

TO SAVE UNDERGRAD.

The story of how a stranger volun-

fighting spirit of France was behind the pony and trap. Davis spurted in The Magistrate held that there was front of the lorry and drew safely in insufficient evidence to show that the At St. Cloud, at a council held to the roadside, but his colleague, manager of the firm gave orders for there on July 13, 1870, the Empress Harwin, collided with the mudguard the seizing of the yacht and declared declared war was inevitable if France of the motor-car, and was thrown that the men could not be convicted was to be saved. In the light of under the wheels of the lorry. Cecil for carrying out instructions when after events, and especially of Ernest Weeks, of East Lodge, Coln-they did not understand the nature Bismarck's criminally crooked diplo- brook, who was cycling in the rear, of the act. macy and the infamous Emstelegram | saw the accident and assisted to take which precipitated the conflict, it is Harwin to the King Edward VII evident that the Empress was right, Hospital, Windsor. Here Sir Joseph and that Germany was out for look Skevington, one of the hon, surgeons, and conquest while assuming an declared the only chance of saving attitude of injured peacefulress. In Harwin's life was by an infusion of the light of our own conflict, with blood. Although a complete stranger the Prussia of to-day it may con- to the undergraduates, Mr. Weeks fidently be said that Germany from immediately volunteered to give his the first preliminary negotiations blood, and about a pint was infused. intended to sweep away the Empire. Unhappily, the sacrifice was in vain, death resulting the next morning

from the injuries. ACCIDENT TO SIR ROSS SMITH

during the arrival of the Prince, acre, and was one of the largest in says a Sydney message of June 16. the world. The noise of the explo-Sir Ross Smith, flying a de Havilland aeroplane, accompanied by Mr. J. F. Hurley, the official photographer to the ALF. fell in the barbour owing to the engine trouble. The machine landed on the surface of the water; and Sir Ross Smith and his companion were picked up unburt by a Government launch.

was one tragedy in this great lady's years as the Prince Imperial. He life probably more polgnant than all died fighting for the country which berlain. Toblers. Try it the pert time her many preceding sorrows. It was loved his mother and himself; he by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

the loss of the hoy, who might have died fighting for England. been Napoleon IV., and who was

"BLACK MARIA,"

TO BE BURAPPED.

Museum homes will shortly have to be found for London's fleet of "Black Marias." The existing type of gaol rehicle in which prisoners travel from cell to court is to be replaced by a set of up-to-date motorvans, and the grim-looking "hearses" whose tragedies have so often been smothered in comedy will become as interesting "antiques," as the old broughams and stage coaches. Designed for the most part to carry 12 passengers in the stifling cubicles on each side of their central corridor, these human pantechnicons have long been a pitiful standard of discomfort. Only a few weeks since three male prisoners fainted in one of these vans while journeying from Brixton Gaol to Bow-street: The new type of prison van is much larger, and built on lines which pay tribute to the laws of hygiene. Two of these new vehicles are to be delivered by the makers shortly.

CONSCIENCE MONEY

In the House of Commons, Sir R. That's just lightning somewhere," | money from Liverpool in the personal explained the operator, who was also columns of a leading London paper on May 3 last cost the Treasury 11s; Then came the answer, which I and, if so, would be consider means. regards the last part, under the "We are having good weather up arrangements at present in force, all here. It is quite warm. Will you acknowledgments of the kind referred wave your handkerchief when we are to are inserted in. The Times, asks for the acknowledgment to In effect, a voice from nowhere appear in some other newspaper, and the notice in a particular column At this point watchers outside the (e.g., the personal column), in which in the vast majority of cases no "Tell him to bear to the right," charge falls on the tax-payer. In this case, a mistake, was unfortunately The message was given, and laying made and a charge incurred which this extravagance has cost the

STEALING A YACHT.

UNUSUAL CASE IN BOMBAY POLICE COURT.

Judgment was given on June 29 in

a curious case in the Bombay Police knownBombay millionaire contractor, purchased a motor yacht from the firm of local contractors, Messra Alcock and Ashdown for Rs. 20,000. The yacht was handed over. Later there was a dispute as to the amount of the bill. Sir Mahomad insisting that Rs. 20,000 was in fell payment and tarily gave a pint of his blood in a Messra. Alcock and Ashdown contending, on the other hand, that the Emperor and his Consort difficult and the victim of a road accident was price was Rs. 27,000. Ultimately recently told to the Windsor coroner. Messrs. Alcock and Ashdown forcibly Then the great cloud appeared on The accident was of a curious nat took possession of the yacht and The Magistrate held that theft

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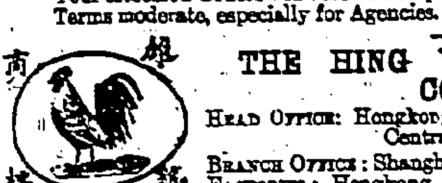
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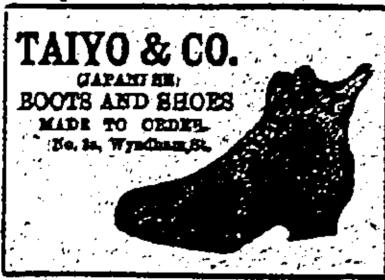
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cate condition, looked as if her life were occasionally. The few that never tading away. She was so very weak sat down nor missed a single picture and so depressed in spirit that she felt were the most communicative, and no desire for anything but solitude. "I loved and still love this family tion.

could not ascertain the nature of the characterised the women's costumes, child's malady. 'I went into consulta- and the criticism overheard was in tion with several physicians deserving the main equally sensible. The only of all my confidence, but no one seemed to know what to do in so strange a case. usual treatments to overcome the weakness having proved unavailing. "At about this time a few booklets that one wore breeches, the other an LENSHIEL No. 141. The Peak, regarding Dr. Williams' pink pills for economical skirt, both might have

pale people came into my hands and been mistaken for girls. The reading in them testimonials of similar opinions of the trousered painter (a cases I sent for a few bottles of pills and took them to my friend Mr. Julio Sicre father of the child I can truthfully say that the improvement was so rapid that in about 15 days we had the | trait?" asked the model. pleasure of noticing the child cheerful and happy, full of colour and life Everything in her seemed to undergone a change; instead of being pale as before she now had a rosy com- sighted, described the "Sunrise at plazion, and her mind, before clouded Dedham Lock," by Mr. J. Walter by her malady, was now clear.

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. What strikes one mostly at the At Canasi in the island of Cuba. Royal Academy, says the Morning heat that poured through the glass Fome time ago when I was Parish roofs one afternoon recently. There priest in the village of Carlos Rojas was no doubt about their suffering. Everyone was more or less languid, but the interest in the show was rears of age whose health was in a dolione followed them alert for informa-

with all my soul, and therefore soon took upon mysalf their misery, the more so when I learned that the doctors ing. Comfort rather than style oddities were two "habitues" of the Cafe Royal. The hair of each was bobbed;" in fact, had it not been cubist) were more forcible than his

What do you think of that por-

"That! That is the last infirmity! of an ignoble mind," was the reply. Another couple, somewhat short West, as a shell bursting in mid air; "In consideration of those facts I and the portrait group (No. 19) was Funny they should have wanted to be painted like that." The "Epsom Downs" by Mr. A. J. Munnings, was popular and more than one old lady wished she had a shawl like the gipsy's in the picture.

What a curious effect," said a visitor of an investigating turn of mind, as she stood in front of Mr. Priestman's Giant Pollards of the Stour. "I'll go out into the garden. one evening and try to see things like that." A few yards farther along her companion broke in: "Must say I don't like that; never sea." No 111 was dismissed as a fright," 172 as "a sheer waste

of paint," 206 gave an "entirely wrong impression of 'The Silence,' and no "wise young women would Le or walk in rank damp grass as do the girls in No. 261." An anachronism was noted in Mr. Harry Morley's The Death of Hyacinthus, two of the men wearing, it was declared, "ordinary cardigan jackets" and, remarked a lady with a long memory, as she bent before a portrait of a well known M.D. (14), "I remember being taken to that gentle-

man when I was a tiny little child." The last bit of enlightenment one received was from an Art School Student. In the Gem Room she affirmed to (was it her Auntie?). "You see if you paint big things You can paint little things, but if you do little things you cannot do big things." The Auntie saw.

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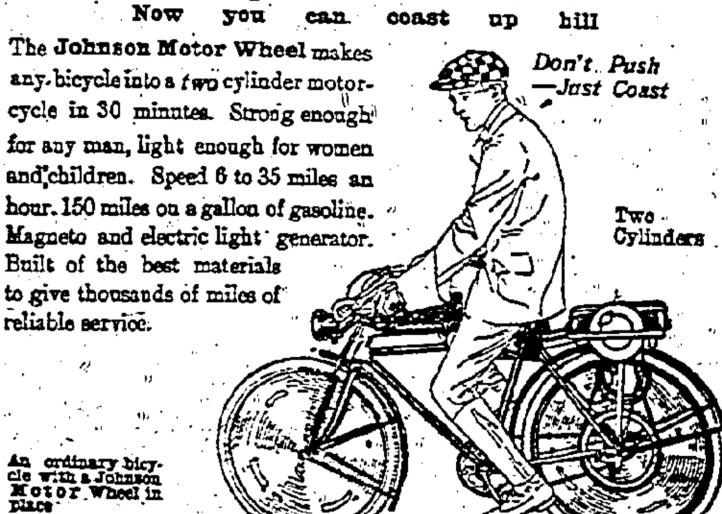
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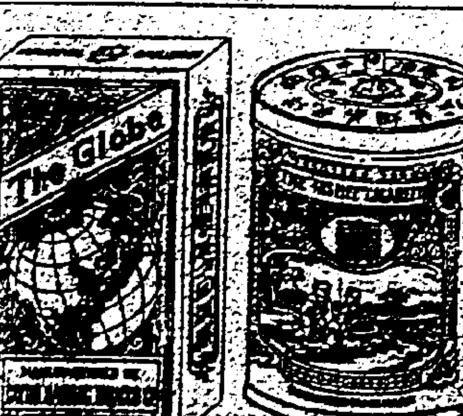
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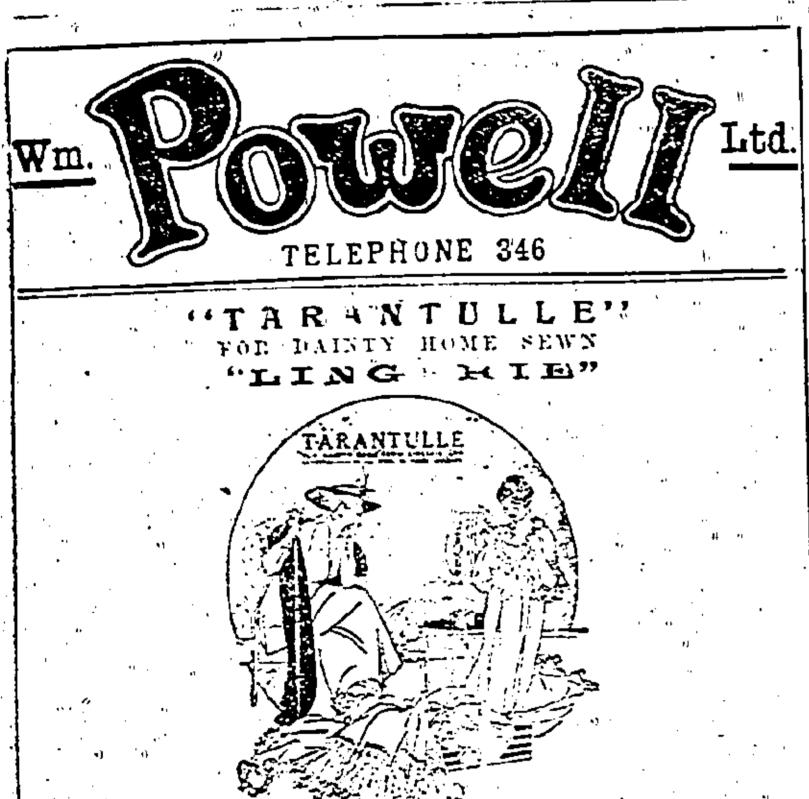
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ADVERSARIA:

with Bolshevism getting recognized us her surplus corn (which grows not indicate a sort of All Highest of distress-shared by tion" and Home Rule, we would Big Four. advocate the establishment of the Republic of Hongkong. What fun it would be electing a president and road-hogs, newspapers, and people in that game. There are moods of

COMMERCE. of the literary tem- them. It is just as much so in the mercare of sued for breach of

culture pose to jeer at commerce tics, in love. Every performer "" and despise the hucksterings of needs confidence. The lack of it engaged for four years. In the trade. That is all very well as an is akin to "stage fright." We meantime his father died, and he. emphatic, left-handed way of as look to our friends to back us up, had to maintain his mother and serting that there are things in life to transmit in friendship that cur- young brothers and sisters. Mar- entrance of the new Police Building:more important than money mak- rent of confidence which is so neces riage was clearly not his moral ing; but we must be practical and sary to good work. Under the dis- duty. The Sheriff did not admire take things as they are: The soul couragements of an unsympathetic, the line taken by the lady. He said starved belly. In politics it is not bless us by crying good shot. the defender in his difficult posidoes not thrive the better for a world, if our friends be silent, do she was not very sympathetic with nowadays of the nimost importance occasionally, our powers weaken tion. Practically the defender had to realize that under present con- and our works deteriorate. This is acted wisely in breaking off the Great War of 1914-1919." ditions the trade interdependence of the chief worth of friendship, that engagement, but in law he was not the nations is a factor of moment it is the source of encouragement, justified. "To a lady of pursuer's hysterical monsense in the Press which is necessary to success. 1914 to 1918 certainly means a loss Two new Launches are being built peculiar phenomenon and one which Percy Smith, J. F. Grose, A. Forbes, F. Carvalbo, Mr. and Mrs. V. Meyer, to each. There has been a fot of which is the source of confidence, years (nasty!) an engagement from about traffic with murderers, How we all love the friend who so of market. Defender's offer of etc., in connection; with the re- helps us, and how we all hate the £50 (she sued for £250) the Sheriff

establishment of relations with both of them, and show no signs Russia and Germany. It is all of the practical effects. We would SHINER.—At 89. The Peak, on July very well to chant "Never Again," 28, the wife of Walter Charles and that sort of refrain, just as was Without intellectual conviction, done about France and the French which we would number 1, the during the Reign of Terror; it lets devotional poetry must be insincere, off the steam of moral indignation, and the character and conduct unbut it cannot be done. We need influenced for good. Thus the right these people, even though they order, if we are right, "should be at Tsingtao, Harry Finkelstein, of offend every decent instinct we (1) belief. (2) character, (3) worhave. France needs an industrious ship. The Rev. professor says that China the earlier feeling of repug-

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ports to Germany than to any other country in the world except India, and we bought more from her than from any other country except the keep jolly these days. If of temper, but if another be not plied, "Mind your own business."

harmoniums, confidence in the playing of shots who ask too personal questions. | doubt and anxiety which spoil their sacrosanct as all that. There is a tendency play, and they do their best to avoid perament and of the game of life, in business, in poli-

were a form of electrical energy in off. storage, soon exhausted, and re-

quiring to be recharged. There are many theoretical tests of friendship, but surely the surest is that which looks for the answer to the the Far Eastern papers have deal no matter how given...

the seats that are charged for are that the proviso requiring breather in the middle of the day's seemed to act unfairly to some work. It is a pleasant sight. A they had reason as regards their man resting looks better than a duty to the majority. man eating.

Just a month before! FATHER he died (according to) TYRRELL. a recent book) Father . Tyrrell said: "I am glad God is to indge me and not any of His servants."

one's face with shaine." a aspect, which is worship; (2) its is responsible for all it publishes. logy: (3) its practical aspect, which law and practice. is character, conduct, social service. He emphasises that these are merely aspects of one full-orbed totality, not separable wholes.. We must not cut the living thing into

parts and pick up the fragment we he saw shops " with the whole of like best as if it were the whole. Separated, the parts are dead. This is true. We can see it. Some men retain the worship or the form of it while discarding theology. Others, very numerous, keep one or place them in different order. prospering Germany, but unless religion is capable of intel-

both. We sent more of our ex- us we are irreligious. HIS OWN down in Surrey in BUSINESS., mid June, and Lloyd George attended it U.S.A. The enormous growth of Mr. Henry Mills, a motor engineer. Russia also was visible in her ex- thought it a good opportunity to air ports and imports, which helped us his opinion. Feeling very strongly to live and to carry on our present about the Russian question, he said system of social economy. A child | "Hands off Russia, please, Mr It is very hard to may smash its feeding bottle in a Lloyd George." The opremier remade Jeshurun kick, and where we Consequences of Peace," rather not a well-chosen occasion, but as are certainly out of the hurlyburly. overlooked because of the gusto of Mr. Mills said, "it is very difficult ·If we thought there was anything the reviewers over his more spicy to get hold of these people..... Also, in all that talk of "self determina- comments on the psychology of the there were lots of retorts Lloyd George could have made that would All billiard players! have been just as effective and fa have enough em- less insolently offensive. Travel piric knowledge of ling kings used to permit people to parliament, and getting a law psychology to realize the value of speak to them like that; a travelthink himself, is not so holy and

> PROMISE. promise a man to whom she had been

A Glasgow nurse

creature who, posing as friend, said was fair, and even generous. crabs and jeers. It would appear | She had behaved vindictively. The that in this matter no man is self- benefit of publicity in a case like sufficient. It is as if confidence this is that other mugs are warned

> In discussing Sir QUEENSLAND. Matthew Nathan's appointment

governor of Queensland, some question: Does he give you con- with the complications leading up fidence in your own powers? It to it. It is such a long story, and may be argued that flatterers do of such remote interest for people that. It so, then flattery finds its out here, that we barely touched justification, because a gift is a gift, upon it; but it seems fair to point out something that all the others During the hot weat have ignored. The Act which the PEDDER'S ther Pedder's Wharf Queenslanders forced through WHARF, in the luncheon hour faffects the rights or property (graz is a Sight. Here is ing leases, etc.) "of his Majesty's to be had any breeze that is going, subjects not residing in the State, and the workers know it. Even It seems to be generally overlooked filled. The only vacant bench is King's assent in such cases is not the long one "reserved for women very fair to the country, which has and children." That looks a mile suffered very much from absentee long when occupied by one amah landlordism; and from large areas and child. There may be a few of land being held up from developloafers in the crowd, but they most-ment, speculatively. In short ly look like workers, taking a short though the Queenslanders may have

Doubtless the man-TO-DAY'S agement of our con- engineer s.s. "Shantung." Aportogy, temporary the Tele- MacDonald is going on leave. graph knows its own business best, but we are hanged if Bishop Gore, speaking game by correspondents and em- stood, of the Nanyang Tobacco Co. touching tribute to the memory of BISHOP at Essex Half, said ploveds everywhere, and to observe It was to be sold at cost price. "the witness of estab- that principle and precedent which lished Christianity to the makes the publishing newspaper principles of justice and brother- responsible, and not us. In this the Shanghai City Court has borrowhood has been lamentably and in- case the paper has not disclosed the ed \$500,000 from various Chinese conceivably weak. Such books as name of the correspondent, so there, banks to purchase more rice to meet the Hammonds' on 'The Town is no great hacm done; and if the the needs of the people of Shanghai. Labour or. The Village Labourer. | Guild is satisfied with a retraction | and. The Skilled Labourer, make and apology signed by a pseuone's blood boil and make one hide donym, that is its own affair. The in Weichow the other day, with the The Rev. Profest new advertisements to-day, is some arsenal lost, their lives and great PROF. MIMIL For Miall Edwards thing new in our experiences of damage was done to property. says religion con- journalism, and we have been a fire was due to an explosion of gunsists of three main long time in the game. Whether aspects, viz: (1) its devotional; it wants to be or not, a newspaper

> A correspondent of MIRACLE AT the N.C. Daily News reports that . CHERIANG. the typhoon caused a tidal wave at Chekiang, and that the lower walls washed away, but the upper storey standing intact. Veritable castles in the air, in fact.

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A PROBLEM FOR HONGKONG

After a few year's residence in

nance and objection to sitting in ease Adelaide doesn't quite know it yet, as is lectual formulation, he fails to dis- in a swinging chair borne on the Military Governor of Canton a new Josepha Miranda Pereira Rangel, but ratural. Germany was the tinguish it from irrational super- shoulders of two coolies, or finding matshed has recently been built at second-best customer of England, stition. He denounces obscurant- comparative comfort in a riceha Kut Cheung Road for the stationing says Keynes, and the third-best ism. All of which we applaud, as drawn by a half-nude, sweating of soldiers there. All passers by will customer of France. She was the coming from him, because when we Chinese passes away. We become be subjected to a thorough search second-largest source of supply to say these things ourselves they tell hardened because the sights and the before they will be permitted to conditions of life no longer surprise approach the Military Governor's There was a wedding and impress, but we retain some Yamen.—C.T. appreciation for any movement which tends to better the submerged of the population. We are merchants of Chapei, Nantao, and the Chinese City have petitioned the Chinese authorities to prohibit young boys acting as ricsha pullers and also to forbid the use of old vehicles which are not licensed, says the Shanghai Mercury. Here comes the opportunity OUTLOOK. With wars still like- forthcoming, how fares the child? We are not so much interested in for the licensing authorities within with national America sells corn to Europe, and the subsequent proceedings, due to the Settlement to see that boys strikes threatening at Home, with some Europeans reproach her, for an officious policeman grabbing Mr. are not permitted to act as pultaxation getting wusser and wus- growing rich at our expense. Mills, as in the symptomatic quality lers, nor men who are enfeebled ser, with high prices still climbing. Keynes shows that in order to sell of the premier's response. Did it with age. It is with feelings and almost respectable, and old age less in quantity as her population consciousness? Did it not illustrate panting puller—that one sits in a creeping on, it is far from easy to increases) America has been raising the autocrat? Did it not plainly ricsha behind a little lad who has not keep our tails up. We can con- the cost of living to her own citi- suggest that it is not the business the muscular development nor the gratulate ourselves that we are in zens. Without it, our living would of the ordinary taxpayer to bother strength to run at a fair speed with beautiful Hongkong, where most cost more. These are very illum- about how his money is spent? a passenger for a distance. It is of our grievances are like those that | insting chapters of his "Economic | We may admit that a wedding was | common experience here—with the coolies touting for patronage to see how an aged man, long past his prime of life," struggles on, seeking to reach his goal in order to get a few coppers. The strong and the fleet-footed are only in demand, and some provision can surely be made for the youthful and the aged.

GALLANT POLICEMEN.

BRASS MEMORIAL TABLETS.

The following inscription in brass memorate the services of 70 mem. Island and yet which enshrouded the Ltd., Brossard, Mopin & Co., Mesers. Floquet, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Compton. bers of the Hongkong Police Force lighthouse and upper part of the Walter Ford & Co., Man Hirg Cheong Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggarr, Mr. and who went to the from the Island in much the same manner & Co., Layton & Co., Sir Paul Chater, Mrs. J. H. Backhouse, Mr. and Mrs. ed the force siter taking part in the top. It was clear all around else Hauchecorne, the Hon. Mr. N. J. Dowbiggin, Mr. and Mr. J. Scott

Sect. Phone No. 3516.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

. Monday next is a public holiday, all the Government offices, banks, etc., will be closed.

A Gazette of India extraordinary notifies the removal of the prohibition of imports of the sovereign into India.

The engagement is announced

Laura, widow of the late Dr. Harold Captain Chandler, manager of the Struthers, Dixon S. S. Company

of Hongkong, was in Canton on busi-

ness on Tuesday.

of Mr. P.P.J. Wodehouse CIE. to

A particularly malignant form of malaria is prevalent in Hankow

Chassels, Lt. Commdr. Kilgour, and as chief mourners, and walked im-Mr. J. Ralston, were among the pas- mediately behind the coriege. The sengers by the C.P.O.S. s.s. "Empress of Asia," which sailed to-day.

relieved by Mr. J. Cameron, chief a great-interest in the good

25,000 piculs of rice were brought its correspondent "Neptune" does, into Shanghai on July 22 from the It is " Neptune's " duty to play the | South through the agency, it is under-

Magistrate Shen Pao-chang

A fire broke out in the arsena apology, which appears among our result that about 16 officers, of the powder stored up in the arsenal.

There is a prospect of interport intellectual aspect, which is theo- and its contributors are shielded by tennis matches being arranged very Club has taken the matter in hand and the other clubs are being circularised regarding the necessary arrangements.

> Before the American Assessor and Magistrate Yui at the Shanghai Mixed Court on July 21, Ning Ping Yoong appeared on a charge of having obtained, in conjunction with another man, 40,000 dollars by means of fraud from Kung Kee-hong. The case was remanded for a week.

The successful trial trip has taken place of the steel screw steamer 'Jeypore" built by Messrs. William Gray & Co., Sunderland, for the P. & O. Co. The main dimensions of the vessel are: Length 400ft., with a deadweight carrying capacity of over 8,000 tons. The vessel is now on her way to Hongkong.

In order that greater vigilance may be maintained in protecting the

When a Chinese was this mor ning charged before Mr. N. L. Smith glad to learn that the gentry and with returning to the Colony after having been banished for a period of ten years on January 22 last, he said that he came back to get some money from his relatives in order to start business in the country. The usual sentence of twelve months hard labour was passed. ...

The Chinese Recreation Club won the First Division Shield of the Hongkong League yesterday, when they defeated the Garrison by 55 games to 44. Each of these teams had up to yesterday been defeated once, the Chinese defeat being at the hands of the Garrison. No other team is in such a position as will make them rivals of the C.R.C., who are now at the top of the League

established on the eastern side of the sociation, Brunner Mond & Co., Ltd., fairway in the Whangpoo, abreast of the Committee and Members of the Weyler, K. F. Lay, C. A. da Roza, Woosung Creek. This buoy, which Hongkong Cricket Club, P. A. Lapic- D. M. Biggar, A. D. d'Ecz, A. Balean, is to be known as the Woosung Creek | que & Co., Messrs. S. A. David & Co., A. A. Moraes, H. M. H. Nemazee, A. Buoy, is moored in 20 feet of water at Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon & and S. Hancock, M. Nemazee, F. H. low water of spring tides and shows Harston, Messrs. Pentreath & Co., Chopard, B. H. Cooper, A. W. H. a white light occulting every eight the Hongkong Hotel, Messrs. Moxon Loo, R. A. Rodgers, E. Mostini, N. seconds viz-light, four seconds; & Taylor, Messrs. Pittendrigh, Rum- B. Karanji, H. Cayrou, G. Lakin, S. eclipse, four seconds. From the jahn & Co, Xavier Bros., Ltd., Kondoh, E, M. Xavier, M Freres, S. buny, Woosung Lighthouse bears N. Messrs. Stewart Bros., Messrs., Snow- | Goldschmidt, W. L. Ford, Ho Kwong, 13° E., magnetic, distant 1.1 miles. marr & Co., Messrs. Gerin, Drevard J. Bond, G. Laverdure, P. Berin-

reports a curious incident relative to Mercantile Co., the Union Insurance Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hancock, Sreep Island and concerning fog. Society of Canton, the China Vegetable Mrs. Y. M. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. war trophies which adorn the main On July 20 when approaching from Oil Co., Messra. Benjamin & Potts, L. E. Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. the south, Steep Island was observed Messre. J. Ullmann & Co., Sing Lee A. Weill, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunn, Mane. German 93 Trench Mortars pre- to be enshrouded in a fog bank & Co., Messrs, Vernon & Smyth, Flint, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, Mr. which hung like a pall over the Maxim's Co., Messrs. Dodwell & Co., and Mrs. L. Grout, Mr. and Mrs. R. where and through the Pass but Stabb, A. S. Sorensen, J. L. Crockatt, Harston, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. those in the lighthouse were un H. G. Matheson, W. A. Dowley, C. Edgeumbe, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sin, aware of this for the foghorn was Gubbay, Howard & Sassoon, J. D. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. de Carvelho, Mr. not being sounded. Rather a Moulder, J. Gray, J. Macdonald, H. F. A. Joseph, Dr. and Mrs. A. de for the WALLA WALLA is seldom seen or happens, comments Ellis, R. Negre, L. C. Winters, T. F. Mr. and Mrs. U. Dreyer and several the Shanghal Gazette

FUNERAL

LATE MR. DE JOURNEL

A TOUCHING TRIBUTE

The funeral of the late Mr. Marcel

local branch of the Banque Indus- rounds of ammunition. trielle de Chine, whose sudden death was recorded in vesterday's China only just arrived from America and Mail, took place at the Roman did not know the local regulations. Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, He was taking the arms and ammunivesterday evening. Prior to the start | tion with him to his home in the of the funeral procession a short but country as a precaution against impressive service was held at the robbers. Cathedral of the Immaculate Concep- The Police said that the defendant's tion, Glenealy. The Rev. Fr. Souvet | trunk was searched, and the contraofficiated, assisted by the Rev. Fr. band was found concealed in a false Bianchi. Amongst those present at side. That fact alone proved that the Cathedral were M. Hauchecorne the defendant knew more about local (French Consul) and Captain C. E. W. regulations than he alleged. A fine and Wuchang, and people are report. Ricou, of Macao. After the service, of \$400 was imposed. The contraed to be dying from it on the streets. the procession was formed outside band was confiscated. the Cathedral. The staff of the Capt. A. Jenkyns, Mr. T. R. Banque Industrielle de Chine acted presence of "orphans and other poor children of the French Convent, who lined the path leading to the chapel. Mr. D. MacDonald, chief engineer was a touching tribute to the of the s.s. "Tungchow," has been charity of the deceased who took Mr. work of the nuns. The service at the graveside was conducted by the Rev. Fr. Souvet, assisted by the Rev. Frs. Bianchi and Ouillon. After the service, the French Consul, M. Hauchecorne, paid

> the deceased whose sudden demise. he said, was a great loss to the French community and, particularly, to the Banque Industrielle de Chine which owed its position as one of the most valuable institutions among the French Colony to his business acumen. There was not one of them who having recourse to his advice and help had not to be a man of never failing courtesy and tact, whole heartedly willing to sustain the interests of the French community in this country. Of these qualities no expression could be found adequately to convey a fitting recognition of their value. A man possessed of all the qualities which endeared him to all who knew him, his loss was deeply regretted by his many friends who were not present there, and in the mournful reflections which the remembrance of his qualities had profor his wife and children who had the Magistracy with the theft of a looked forward to a happy reunion silver watch. graveside-"Adieu."

would be extended.

Hough, N. S. Marshall, E. Ormiston. L. Crockatt, C. E. W. Ricou, H. W. three weeks' hard labour each. Weyler, M. S. Sassoon, J. D. F. Moulder, S. Kondoh, Tokoyama, Un Hew Fan, A. H. Compton, F. Ellis, E. Noronha, J. E. Joseph, F. A. Joseph, G. Gray, J. H. Backhouse. J.

valho and the Staff of the French

Floral tributes were received from the following:-The" staff" of Banque Industrielle de Banque Industrielle de Chine (Portuguese staff), Banque Industrielle de Chine (Compradore's Dept.), Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, the national Banking Corporation, Chinese Merchants' Bank, Ltd., Asia Banking Corporation, the Bank

of Canton, Ltd., the Nederlandsch, Indische Handelsbank, the Russo-Asiatic Bank, Credit Foncier d'Extreme-Orient, the Bank of East Commerce Française de Chine (section de Hongkong), le Consulat de 'A black light-buoy has been France, the Exchange Brokers' As-

CONTRABAND.

TRUNK WITH FALSE SIDE.

Before Mr. N. L. Smith at the Magistracy this morning, a Chinese was charged with the unlawful possession on board a Kongmoon boat Rouet de Journel, manager of the yesterday, of two revolvers and 400

The defendant said that he had

UNLAWFUL DAGGER

THE CENTRAL MASKET TROUBLE.

HEAVY SENTENCE IMPOSED.

Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. N. L. Smith at the Magistracy with the unlawful

possession of a dagger. The Police said that there had been some trouble in the Gentral Market lately, one man having been stabbed in the course of a fight. He was at present in hospital. As a presaution against further trouble detectives were sent to the market keep watch. Yesterday one of them noticed two men loitering about the market, one armed with a dagger and the other with a chopper. The man with the choppe bolted as soon as he saw the detective

The Magistrate passed sentence of six-months' hard labour.

approaching him. The defendant

was slow in getting away and was

STOLEN WATCH.

TRAVELLER'S BOX RIFLED

Three Chinese were this morning voked, they felt the deepest sympathy | charged before Mr. N. L. Smith at

but who had never thought when I The Police said that two of the they parted from him that they had | defendants were servants employsaid the last "Good-bye." In the ed by the complainant, the Chinese name of the country for which he had compradore of the T. K. K. Yesceaselessly laboured and in the name terday when some of the comof his friends who attended at his plainant's friends arrived from America he went on board M. D. Oelsnitz also spoke, extolling the ship to meet them. On arrival the virtues of the deceased, and at the complainant's home, one of deploring his sudden death, which he his friends' boxes was found to have said had come as a great shock and been broken open and a silver watch loss to the French community. For and other property extracted. Enthe deceased's absent wife and family, quiries were made, and one of the he felt sure, the deepest sympathy servants said that he saw the first defendant break open the box. "The Among those present were Mes- man was arrested. As the result of sieurs A. Hauchecorne, L. Berindoa- certain information given by gue, Lecable, E. Hausmann, H. him, the other two defendants' Cayron, E. Kerne, J. Laverdure, R. property was searched, and among it Floquet, Gerin, R. Rodenfuser, Van the silver watch and some other Rees, L. E. M. Ensign, D. Oelsnitz, B articles identified as property of the de Beaufort. H. Pourquier, T. F. complainant's friends were found." The defendants were sentenced to

TRIAD SOCIETIES.

Macdonald, J. M. Alves, Dr. A. Car- EVIL IN THE MALAY STATES.

The Secretary for Chinese, Affairs in the Federated Malay States reports that Triad Societies exist in all the States of the Federation. There were prosecutions last year against persons connected with various branches of this society. Ninety persons were convicted and thirtytwo recommended for banishment. Further evidence was obtained during the year of the close connection between Triad Societies and gangrobbery and other organized crime. Probably most of the black-mailing societies which exist in various parts of Selangor also have Triad organizations, but these societies, while creat-Yokohama Specie Bank, Chambre de ing a certain amount of annoyance trouble during the year,

& Co., the Asiatic Trading Co., Ltd . doague, J. E. Joseph, M. and Mme. The master of a Shanghai vessel Messrs. Carvalho & Co., the Chinese C. Ricou, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Hough, B. Monteith Webb, H. W. Chinese friends.

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HANGHAI SHIPBUILDING. A BUSY THREE MONTHS

THE DEMAND FOR HOME MATERIALS.

Shipbuilding in Shanghai during thing like reasonable delivery the the Mitsui Bussan Goshi Kaisha.

builders when inquiries mature. In keeping with the labour troubles to Hongkong. in Europe and America a wave of: Mr. Jeffries, who was of a very unrest has been permeating through. old Boston family, was not married out labour circles in Shanghai lately. He was a graduate of Harvard. more particularly in the shipbuilding and engineering line. Whether it is due to the successful results of the Hongkong strike some little time ago or due to higher costs of rice and other food-stuffs is difficult to say. but all classes are demanding increases and while some are justified. such as the lower paid class of Isbourers, yet many of the others are quite well paid and it seems to be example than actual necessity.

SOME RECENT LAUNCHINGS. The new Engineering Works faunched a steel cargo steamer at the beginning of July and have also two sister ships well under construc-

tion in their yard.

Early in June the Kiangnan Dock Sessions. faunched the first of the four 10.000 ton deadweight steamers they have under construction, for the American Government, the boilers have since been put on board and the vessel is now showing signs of the completion stage. The same builders also lannched the shallow-draft river steamer "Loong Mow," built to the order of Messrs. Mackenzie & Co., for running the rapids between

Ichang and Chungking. The Shanghai Dock & Engineer ing Co., launched their third British standard ship on April 21 and the installing of boilers and machinery and fitting out ready for sea including rearranging vessel to burn oil and coal fuel was completed in about seven weeks, which is quite a creditable performance for a vessel of this

This company has three large passenger and cargo-steamers under construction in their yards for local

YARDS TAXED TO UTMOST.

taxed to their utmost, the dry docks he able to be present. have all been exceptionally busy and of late it has become quite a question what to do with vessels requir- at Hankow availed themselves to the Ang to deck under urgent circum- utmost of the opportunities for projobs underraken in Shanghai lately is great flight which took place on July that of the "Pakling" in the Shanghai 18. Dock & Engineering Co.'s Interna- couple of cubic feet of stowage place repairs after having been ashore on price to some frightened piece the Bufton Rock.

the delay in obtaining materials, as refugees at the rate of \$20 per man, progress at Home is also being re- standing room. tarded seriously owing to the" shortage of steel plates, and many cases orders are considerably before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, Inspector behind scheduled time. For stance, a vessel being built Greenock for the Chinese coasting trade, and which should have been launched in February, is still far from completion owing to the great scarcity of plates and other ma erials.

BILLIARDS.

EMGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS.

Considerable interest has been Times prints a telegram from Peking taken by members of the Institute of reading like this .- "On July 16 Ergineers and Shipbuilders in the three military officers of a certain billiard handicap for the massive nation, uniformed as Tuan soldiers, silver cup presented by Sir John were arrested at Yangtsun. They Thornycroft, through Mr. R. R. Rox- were employed as gunners in Tuan's burgh, the representative in the East- army. Two are now dead; the other Of Messrs Thornycroft Ltd. This is being investigated by the Consular cup has to be won twice in success Body (at Tientsin?) to ascertain his sion or three times in all, and the connection with the civil war." And competition which has just closed is this: "On July 17 an airplane of the first. The winner will be pre. Tuan's army was brought down by occupier of the cubicle was arrested. sented with a handsome miniature. Chilli troops; the three occupants The final was played last night; the were arrested, including a foreigner contestants being J. C. Saunders (scr.) of a certain nationality." and J. Ormiston (+10). A closely -contested match saw Saunders win. the concluding scores being Saunders, 250: Ormiston, 198.

OBITUARY. MR. HUGH JEFFRIES."

DIES IN JAPAN.

News was received in the Colony the past three months has been this morning of the death of Mr. equally as busy as in the previous Hugh Jeffries, who was very well quarter and the different yards have known both here and in Japan. all been fully occupied with repair According to telegraphic information

work and new construction, says the he died yesterday at Hakone. Japan. N. C. Daily News. Inquiries for new Mr. Jeffries had a lengthy business vessels, however, have not been so career in Hongkong, where he was numerous owing to the high cost of Secretary to the Chamber of Commerce materials from Home and the practi- from 1877 to 1888. He was also cal impossibility of obtaining any- employed for a number of years with low exchange will be helpful to local eventually retired on pension from builders in competition with Home that firm and took up his residence in Japan. "He was a regular visitor

local and general.

The death took place on June 11 suddenly at 13, Victoria-St., S.W. of Robert Ross-Clunis (late of Malaya Burma, Siam), äged 54.

The F.M.S. Railways have more a matter of their following purchased in Hongkong a tug for use at Port Swettenham where it is hoped in time to bring ocean-going steamers alongside.

> The travelling trader, who charged with the murder of a fellow trader, was committed by Magistrate Smith for trial at the next Criminal

> India, the land of fakirs and austerity, of rupees, tiger hunts, and babus, of sacred rivers, rajahs, and lashings of lakhs, has cast its glamour on the Woolsack: And they do say that my Lord of Birkenhead would like to go thundering down the ages in company with Canning.

> Beginning with the sailing of the N.Y.K. str. "Katori Maru," which was scheduled to sail from Yokohama for Hongkong on July 23, special trains run from Tokyo Station direct to the pier at Yokohama to connect with departing steamers of the N.Y K. and

Capt. A. Jenkyns, who has presented a bowling green to the Craigengower Club, left on a health trip to Vancouver to-day. As the green is not quite ready yet, but will probably be opened before the donor returns, a deputation from the Club attended at the Star Ferry this General repairs have also been morning to tell Capt. Jenkyns so, to very good during the past three thank him, and to say those things months and all the yards have been "that would be said to him later were

Chinese living in the Concessions stances. One of the largest repairs fiteering extended to them by the Everybody whose place had tional Dock where she is undergoing at his disposal let it out at a high humanity. One Chinese theatre. Shanchai is not alone in respect of is stated, housed no fewer than 500

> At the Magistracy this morning Caygill, of the Yaumati Police Station formally charged a Chinese with cutting another with a chopper. defendant pleaded "not guilty." Inspector said that the victim, the only witness for the prosecution, wa at present in hospital, and would not be discharged for another week least. In the circumstances he was not prepared to go on with the case. The Magistrate remanded the defendant in police custody until next Press. (See "Adversaria" July 29.) 1920. Thursday.

Naively vague are Chinese newspaper reports, sometimes. The China

\$500; or in default, six months hard labour Phone No. 3516.

SIR MATTHEW NATHAN'S TASK:

Sir Matthew Nathan, when he left Hongkong to go to Natal, was generally estimated to have been successful and purposeful Governor. He had had experience elsewhere, he was comparatively young he is on R. M. Batchelor. Mr and Mrs R. G. C. the right side of sixty—and he had Mr H. Crook, Mr and Mrs Cabill. Mr had a military training, which in some respects is particularly useful in Crown Colony Government. We cannot at the moment recall how he got on in Natal, but if memory is right his service there although short was efficient, and he was appointed on return home to the secretaryship of the Post Office and letter hald office in the Roard of Mr Ramon Falix, Mrs and Mrs Cabill, Mr and Mrs L. F. Francisco, and children, Mr and Mrs L. F. Francisco, and children, Mr and Mrs L. F. Francisco, and children, Mr and Mrs L. F. Francisco, and child, Mr and Mrs M. Frankel, Mr Ramon Falix, Mrs t. W. Fairchild had a military training, which in later held office in the Board of Mr Ramon Folix, Mrs t. W. Fairchild Inland Revenue the Irish Secretariat, and maid, Mr and Mrs H. Griffin, and while during the war was on the infant, Mr and Mrs Wisbeon Van London defences. 'Ordinarily it is Giesendam, Mr A. Garcia, Mr F. H. probable that he would not have gone Graham, Mr F. C. Gearbart, Mr Mirvs out to the Colonies or Dominions again and knowing the problems that are at present afflicting Queensland B. Harkink, and child, M.ss. Eloiso he must be accounted a strong man Hogan, Miss L. Hersloff, Miss E. Harto have been selected for the post rington, Mrs Jane Owen Jones, Mr Jose of Governor of that State of the Joladdoni, Hr and Mrs C. D. Johnston, Commonwealth. We do not, envy and child, Miss L. C. Johnston, Mr A. Matthew, for he has Sir Matthew, for he has an Mrs H. G. Kuiper, and family, Mrs unpleasant and exacting task Kirk and two children, Lieut Commanbefore him, inasmuch as he has to der F. V. Kilgour, Mr J. F. Jr. Selley, face a State which has been turned Mr and Mrs Karstenschuler, Mrs O. upside down by the acts of the Hazilwin Kelman, and children, Mr G. Labour Ministry there. It may be of interest, as the matter has not

leases in the State. This conflicted with a previous Act which laid it Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewdown that such reappraisement art. Mr. and Mrs. F. Silloway, Mr. should not exceed fifty per cent of G. S. Sorensen, Mr. A. C. Studsthe rental charged during the pre- garth, Miss M. Salterio, Mrs. D. J. vious ten years. Instructions to and Miss E. Santos, Mr. A. W. Smith. Governors require the reservation to Mr. C. A. Stewart, Mr. A. S. the King for assent or otherwise, of Schwartz, Miss N. C. Sparks, Mr. bills whereby the rights or property T. M. Saleeby, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. of his Majesty's subjects not residing | Solomon and child, Mr. A. R. Sutherin a State may be prejudiced. In land, Mr. G. H. Suteliffe, Mr. and are held by subjects dwelling and Mrs. P. A. Thompson, Mr. and outside Queensland. The Act in Mrs. W. Tuska, Mr. L. U. F. Vanquestion was rejected several driel, Mr. J. J. Valdez, Mr. J. A. times by the Upper House of the Wolfson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wolf. Queensland Assembly. It was then Mr. R. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A referred by the Labour Ministry to a | C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. referendum under the Act of 1908, Wempe and children, Mr. G. Yohana. the idea being to carry it over the Mr. A. Yatco, and Miss C. Yeater. resort the Ministry appealed to the

heads of the Upper House. This, however, also failed, and as a last then Governor. Sir Goold-Adams, to swamp the Upper House by appointa sufficient number of new Labour members to give the Ministry a majority. Once again there was a refusal. It is then conthat the Ministry had resorted to unconstitutional thods. They are said to have waited till Sir Goold-Adams retired and then to have got the acting Lieutenant Governorship transferred to their own nominee, who consented to the swamping of the Upper House with the result that the Act was passed, the Acting Lieutenant Governor disregarding the instructions to Governors mentioned above, and giving the Royal Assent on behalf of the Crown. That in brief is the situation and it has been brought to the notice of the Colonial Office by deputation which has proceeded home armed with the resolutions of a public meeting held in Brisbane, requesting that a non-partisan Governor be appointed by the Crown and that the difficulties enumerated be laid before the Home Government. It

of Australia in the coming months.

Looking at the facts as set down

above it would seem that the Colonial

the experience and capability of

Office attaches particular value to

Matthew in choosing him for such

an onerous post.—Singapore Free

ARMS SEIZURE.

Magistrate Smith that he fished

it had been thrown by smugglers.

the contraband out of the sea, where

The Magistrate imposed a fine of

will be seen that Sir Matthew Nathan has anything but an enviable task before him. Whilst it is true that public opinion may condemn the action of the Ministry, the fact remains that Queensland returns Labour Ministry as a rule and he will have to fight against the actual administration of the country, and that a Dominion where there particular touchiness as to Governors assuming too much power. It is difficult to foresee how events will go, but it is more than possible they may'be a little stormy in this sector

CHINESE FINED 8500 A Search conducted by the Yau-

mati Police at No. 162 Temple Street yesterday, resulted in the discovery in one of the cubicles of the first floor, of two revolvers and 6,118 rounds of ammunition. The Chinese extend their support as done in the This morning the man informed

> Inspection is cordially invited. Hongkoog, July 29, 1920.

PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES

Per s.s "Empress of Asia" to-day:-Mr Wm. H. Anderson, Miss Gertrude Barnett, Mrs M. & Master Bryan, Mr M. Brenawald, Mr and Mrs G. F. Bartlett, Mr H. D. Browns, Mr J. M. Bowen, Miss L. Boyle, Mrs Chas and Misses E. E. and Georgis, Mr and Mrs O. Huddleston, and children Mr and Mrs J. E. Holgate, Mr and Mrs M. J. Hubschleb, Mr and Mrs Jankyns, Miss Vander Kamp, Mryand

B. Layton, Miss C. A. Lopez, Mr Lacson, Dr and Mrs Van Lammel and family Mr and Mrs Leonards, Mr and Mrs E. passed into general knowledge, to A. Lawson, and child, Mr L. A. I ewis. outline the problem which Sir Mat- Mr Leguio, Mr Y. Jr. Lerma, Mr and thew will have to tackle, for when Mrs G. M. Mayhew, Mr and Mrs E. J. the character of sections of Queens. McWhirter, Mr and Mrs Jas. Maddocks. land political life is taken into Mrs Mackey, Mr and Mrs P. S. Noon, Mr T. J. Nolthenius, Mr T. Nolthenius, Mr account, it will be seen that he will W. L. H. Nida Mrs P. Parton, and child, need to employ considerable firmness Mr Van der Ples, Miss C. Peddon, Mr A. and tact. The difficulty which has Peterson, Mr C. Preysler Mr J. Quin, led to recent references home is as Mr. A. H. Raymond, Mr. M. J. Rull, follows: The Labour Ministry of Miss Rector, Mr. R. Ross, Mr. P. Queensland wished to pass a certain Reyes, Mr. W. A., Redford, Jr., Mr. act popularly called The Repudia- I. Ralston, Mr. J. Randolph, Madame tion Act, the effect of which was C. Ricon and child, Mr. Vincente del that Government were given the Rosario. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, 176 tins Maisone's Distemper, power of revising and reappraising Mesman and "children", Mr. J. N. unlimitedly pastoral and grazing Smucker, Mr. F. Smyth, Mr. Geo. P.

case in point such rights Mrs. D. H. Taylor and child. Mr.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

"Shipping Notes" which appeared in the "Hongkong Telegraph" of July 10th, 1920, stated :-

their lot, and appreciate what has etc., etc. been done for them by the Company. It may interest my readers to be told that the petition which was cent to the Indo-China Navigation Company and the China Navigation Company was the result of a majority of one (so I am told) at a meeting of the Guilde held Shanghai. It was not a representative meeting of the members, and for all I know the majority may have been reached by the casting vote of the secretary, if be has any voting powers vested in him."

I am now informed that the information contained in the foregoing is not in accordance with fact, and I therefore make a full retraction of same and apologise to the Management Committee of the China Coast Officers' Guild for publishing the offending paragraph.

(Sd.) "NEPTUNE." c/o " Hongkong Telegraph." Hongkong July 29th. 1920.

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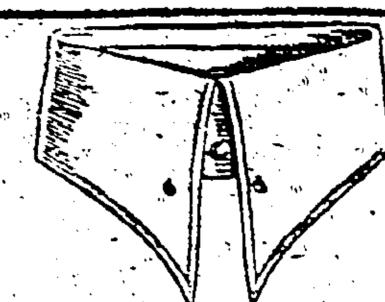
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on board and were then informed by cases of goods which were that leaving for Haimen would not I have not yet heard of one. be advisable, and so decided to remain at anchor until the weather improved. He accordingly steamed to the most sheltered part of that harbour where we remained that

At dawn of the following day, the wind had increased considerably and continued to grow more violent throughout the day, until at 11:p.m. part of the superstructure was car ried away and as the strain was becoming too great for the single anchor down, another was let go.

Throughout that night there were many anxious moments but nothing parted and at dawn of the following day, Friday July 16, the wind was a good deal easier. By noon, although the glass was still decidedly low, the Captain thought it safe to continue the voyage to Haimen, which was by no means pleasant as bad weather was met when we got outside. We eventually arrived at Haimen at 7

A TIDAL WAVE.

clearness, but certain things were all but this is not certain. " jetty used by the S. O. Co. installa- of straw houses. tion, the iron pontoon used by the steamship companies was a wreck and partially sunk, no sampans were to be seen, and few junks; however, after a wait of about an hour, a sampan came for us. As it was too dark to think of conveying the baggage, we left same on the steamer, hoping to have it delivered on the following day.

On landing it was seen at once that practically all the town immediately in that vicinity on the river front was a ruin, in many cases many shops, which we knew well, were entirely gone.

We proceeded through flooded street - (about 2 feet) to our quarters. On arrival there, we received a full account of the typhoon which has, played such a havoc. n

High"winds were experienced during the latter part of Tuesday and continued to increase throughout the following day At 6 pm. on Thursday, the outer wall of the Yung An Steamship Co's building blew in and at 8 p.m. the town was invaded by a tidal wave which at that time was only about 18 inches deep, but which rapidly increased to a depth of five feet, even in the back streets. believe that the R.C. Mission buildings situated on a hill were not in any way damaged.

THE LOOTERS. From 8 p.m. onwards it is difficult their buildings destroyed and lost now, she can only pray that death to obtain a collected account of what part of their stock in trade, but will take her quickly. actually occurred, it was undoubtedly the really poor who lived a scene of terrible distress and chaos, in straw huts along the river front sampans floating up the streets, and in the neighbouring villages, lost houses falling, strong walls collapsing, usually their all. Their houses were

little children and women imprisoned continued until midnight, when as soon as the water began to subside, looters began their work. These were of the worst of the fishing classes, Writing to the North China Daily they worked several men to a crew News from Haimen on July 18 a swam through the flooded streets, correspondent said on Wednesday, propelling before them roughly made July 14, the trouble started. We rafts: it was an easy matter for them were at Shihpu and intended to leave to enter the godowns and shops, as that evening by the str. "Pao Hua" the doors were burst in by the flood

for Haimen. The wind began to Any commodity they could obtain freshen at 4 n.m. We got our effects was game to their net, often taking the Captain that owing to the falling ready irrevocably ruined by water. of the glass and the continual in. A merchant that escaped both looters crease of the wind, he considered and the flood was indeed fortunate. 500 LIVES LOST.

Property damaged or destroyed is as follows: Practically all river front age is gone, all shops and buildings along the river are either in complete ruin or the ground floor has been destroyed. I have already said that all letties, pontoons etc. along the river have been destroyed.

The loss of river craft is very heavy, however the sampans got off fairly well, probably on account of their lightness in comparison to the junks. About 30 per cent. of the former were saved.

Sampans and junks strew the interior country for miles, sampans have been found washed as far inland as 10 li, while junks are frequently seen at half this distance. It is impossible to estimate as yet

the casualties, as so many bodies will have been taken out to sea on the receding tide. Those in the immediate vicinity of Haimen, must number nearly 500, probably far more At the junction of the Taichowfu.

A MILLION DOLLARS AT LEAST. The destruction of property in Haimen alone amounts to at least \$1,000,000

Opium held clandestinely by certain merchants and lost or looted during the flood, will probably total" another half a million, while it is quite impossible to estimate the damage the many pathetic sights which are eventually work will become a kind done to the crops, because as yet the so very common. In one instance of sport. farmers do not know if any can be the body of a dead fisherman is excaved, certainly not more than 30 posed for friends to claim him. In the Polish war. "Do you think," per cent, at the most for the distance another, wreckage of houses is being asked, "that the Polish war, if

nights the town was again flooded, again in their hearts; perhaps a fourth or a third of that used during town is practically clear of water that hope is a false one: someone amount of debris in the streets,

happenings very often do. The everything is gone? wealthier classes lived farthest from

"THE PRINCE'S ACCIDENT."

CURIOUS CHAIN OF EVENTS BULLOCK AVERTS TERRIBLE

Admiral Halsey has made the following statement to the Australian Press representatives;

'When the accident occurred the

DISASTER.

Prince was in the sleeping apartment talking to me. He was sitting on my bed. I was sitting the arm of a chair writing a letter when the car began to bump violently. The Prince said, "Something is wrong." I looked quickly ou of the window, and replied "We are off the rails." was nothing to be done; was no good getting panicky. both sat tight. Then the car headed crosswise athwart the compartment | He replied :---All the bedclothes fell against the in falling masonry, the dead and end of the bed next to the wall of in two ways. In the first place, we drowning drifting hither and thither the car, which had fallen over. The are training Red officers from the and no one to retrieve the dead or Prince fell against the bedclothes, workmen. That, however, does not country on or about March 19 last against the end of the bed, which was against the wall of the car. The wall was scraping over the metals and sleepers. I was thrown to the door and fell against the window, which broke was against the side of the car. which was being scraped over line. I could see the rail and sleepers against which the car was grinding All the furniture in the including a table and heavy chairs, was flung on top of me. I have had many narrow escapes in my time. and self-possessed. The reason why voted to their duty for quite other we did not emerge sooner was that | reasons." we had to collect our effects. My despatch box was open. Many industrial conscription. I told him papers of the utmost importance that the previous night I had heard!

> leaving. The Prince also had to conscription is not a new ingraft on sary for the ladies to frequently pass collect his belongings Our sleeping Socialism, but has always been im- through the saloon whilst the war-Royal car. We were completely cut off from the ordinary exit when the car toppled over. After some time we were helped up through the window, which then formed part of the roof of the capsized car. I do not understand how it was the Prince and I were not killed. I can express no opinion regarding the 'cause the accident." Immediately after the cars over-

turned the kitchen of the Ministerial car took fire while the Prince and Admiral Halsey were still imprisoned in the adjoining car. The cooks and attendants climbed to the roof of the Ministerial car and poured buckets of water on the fire extinguishing it It was almost dark when we got and Hwang Yu Rivers, over 200 A curious chain of events preceded up the river, but we noticed a water- bodies of men, women and children the accident. A bullock got on the logged sampan floating down with were seen floating, but these are not track near a small roadside stationthe current; however we did not give included in the above estimate, as it called Wilgarup. The driver of the workman? As an Englishman, with the embarkation of the passengers it a second thought other than think- is impossible to say to what district first engine had to stop the train, the tendencies to practical anarchism and can be give any assurance that ing it had been blown off shore dur- they belong. Nothing is yet known descend to the track and throw inherent in my race, I should object further passengers proceeding to the ing the previous night, so we were of the damage done to other towns stones at the bullock to compel it to most strongly if I were mobilised and East shall receive better consideraltogether unprepared for the sight and villages in this neighbourhood, clear off. On resuming the train set to work in a particular factory, ation and conditions. which met us when off the town Rumour states that both Taichowfu had not got up speed when the I should immediately want to work in itself. One could not see with any and Huangyen have also suffered, derailment happened. The train some other factory, just for the sake was only going 12 miles an hour. If of not doing what I was forced to do." detailed answers to all the numerous too apparent. Every wharf and jetty . Over 100 brick houses have been it had been going at the previous had gone including the long wood destroyed and ten times this number pace of 20 to 25 miles it would have not if you had been through a revolubeen a most terrible disaster.

> ourying the family beneath. It is usually the children's bodies which are found amongst the wreckage.

TRAGIC SCENES IN THE RUINS. removed and the father and mother develops, will mean a long postpone- the passengers. I have sent a number of films are standing anxiously expecting ment of the work of reconstruction?" showing the damage done to Messrs. to find the bodies of their two "No, I do not. In the first place A. S. Watson & Co. where those who missing little ones. Time goes on, we shall not be fighting on a number are interested can obtain prints. all the wreckage is removed and no of froms simultaneously. Secondly, On both Friday and Saturday babies are found. Hope gathers the actual effort required will be only but as I write (Sunday morning) the lafter all they have escaped. But again, but there is still a large opens a cupboard still in good repair and finds the two little bodies inside. It would take the pen of a real The poor mother is led away hopewriter-which I certainly do not pro- lessly mad while the father gathers fess to be to describe the many his children and places them tenderly heart-rending scenes which are of in rough wooden cases. Perhaps he daily occurrence. This calamity has, will be able to afford a coffin but it seems to me hit the people in an probably not. Where is the money exact ratio to their wealth, as such for a coffin to come from when

the river and so got off the lightest, has lost her two sons. There is no while the shop-keepers had part of one in all the world to care for her

Believe me, my masters, this is a very hard country for the very poor. You and I make our living out of it, screams of drowning men, cries of swept away or collapsed, very often can't we do something for it?

TROTSKI TALKS.

A Manchester Guardian man had an interview with Trotski recently. Trotski talked as follows:

" As you know, we have thousands of Koltchak and Denikin officers prisoners. We have not shot them, although they shot every Communist on June 8, says: they could eatch. I ask them, "What at once, 'Send us against the Poles,' kind of Russian that the Polish attack is a sort of base ingratitude. Poland nothing of the kind."

I told him I had had conflicting anover, and capsized on its side. The swers from various people as to the Prince was all right. The bed on existence or abolition of the system

"We are proceeding to abolish them hand, there are more and more of the made in connection with old officers to whom we have grown first class accommodation, accustomed, who have grown accus- allocation of same and tomed to us, "have seen us close at hand, have worked with us, and are as devoted to the Red army and as trustworthy as ourselves. Many of these officers have become Commun-This one was certainly the narrowest. I ists. Many others, while not become The Prince remained perfectly calm ing Communists, are completely de-

> We turned then to the question of plicit in the idea.

is the Socialist idea of society but the ladies were subjected to this incondea of a society in which parasitism venience, numbers of unmarried subshall be destroyed, a society in which alterns were quartered in the first there shall be no parasites? That does class state rooms; whether he is not mean that you have to stand over aware that no intimation of having the parasites with a revolver, but it to accept second class accommodadoes mean that measures of compulsion may be applied to people who are unwilling to fulfil their duty to the

"There will be discontent among the mobilised peasants, perhaps. not if they see results. And as the workmen, there is not a workman n Russia who does not realise that the re-establishment of transport and so of industry is an affair vital to him-

"You would now. But you would points raised in this long question,

tion, and seen your country in such a state that only the united concentrated effort of everybody in it could possibly re-establish it. That is the position here. Everybody knows the position, and that there is no other way. But once things begin to im prove, the need for compulsion will It would take too long to recount disappear, together with the crisis, an

With my last question I returned to

the crisis of the civil war. Thirdly, have already proved that they are fitted of April 1921. for those purposes. Finally, the condition of Poland is such that the struggle should not last long. They may take Smolensk, but two months after that should see them defeated "

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GRIEVANCES VERTILATED.

QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT.

The special Parliamentary correspondent of the Singapore Free Press, writing from the House of Commons,

Mr. Houston, the great Liverpool are we to do with you?' They reply shipowner, has performed a public. service by ventilating some of the grievances from which passengers to There is a certain feeling among that the Far East have suffered. The totally insufficient accommodation provided for first-class passengers he too frequently been the subject of was definitely freed by the Revolution. bitter complaint and it is hoped that Russia resigned her right to Poland, now the matter has been brought to and now the Poles by way of gratitude the notice of Parliament action will wantonly attack Russia. There are be taken to remove the grievances. Russians who think that Poland will I am informed that the conditions on be reconquered and again made part board the "Huntsgreen" were not by of Russia. We, of course, desire any means exaggerated by M Houston and that the victims included several passengers to Singapore.

The matter was brought forward by Mr. Houston asking Colonel which the Prince was sitting ran of Political Commissars in the army. to the Shipping Controller, the follow-Wilson, the Parliamentary Secretary ing series of question: Whether the transport "Huntsgreen," formerly the Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer "Derffinger," which sailed from this give us a very great number as yet. for Bombay, Singapore, and Hongn the second place, more and more kong, embarked a large number of men who were Political Commissars, troops, families, ladies, and repatriat-Communists, are now becoming fit to ed officers and men; whether he is take command. And, on the other aware that, whilst no complaint was

arrangements in connection with the embarkation of the passengers were deplorable; whether he is aware that a large portion of the second class accommodation was used for officers and their wives and families entitled to first class accommodation, and that to gain access to this second class accommodation the occupants. including the ladies, required to pass along the after well deck occupied by troops' latrines, and wash-houses, were scattered about the car. him say something which I had not these second class cabins, occupied care- been able to remember accurately, to by first class passengers, were aft of fully and put them away before the effect that the idea of industrial the second-class saloon, it was necesrant and non-commissioned officers "Of course," he replied. "What were at their meals; that, while the tion under the circumstances was given to anyone until actually on board; whether he is aware that a captain in the Royal Army Medical Corps, his wife, and four daughters aged 22, 20, 14, and 12 were allotted to andexpected to occupy one four-berth cabin in the second class accommodation; whether he is aware that for 13 days during the voyage no fresh water was obtainable in the second class cabins; can he state which Government department was responsible for the said. "What about the skilled unsatisfactory condition attending

> Colonel Wilson, in reply, said: am afraid I cannot undertake to give and I had not previously heard that complaints had been made as to the character of the accommodation provided on this vessel. I have gone very carefully into each of these points mentioned in the question, and am satisfied that, though, owing to extreme pressure on passenger accommodation to the Far East, it was not possible to give precisely the same character of accommodation as under normal conditions, every effort was made by the officers of the Ministry of Shipping and War Office to secure that the ship would be in every respect fit for the carriage of

> > PRINCE OF WALES.

VISIT TO MALAYA.

These is good reason to believe our-army is now a different thing from that the Prince of Wales, on the what it was. We now have regular conclusion of his visit to India, which divisions known by the names of their will begin in November and probably commanders, bound by esprit de corps, cover the greater part of the cold with known characteristics and quali- weather season, will go on to Malaya. ties. We are no longer fighting with Having regard to the length of the untried tools, solving equations with tour through India it is probable several unknown quantities. We are that the date of his arrival in Malaya using for definite purposes troops which | will be sometime early in the month |

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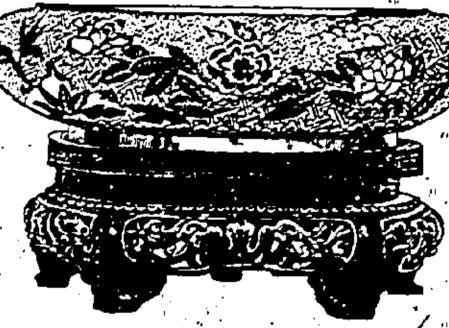
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N. C. WILSON; Acting Manager. 7 Queen's Boad Central, Hongkong, June 29, 1920.

BANK OF CANTON

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EXCHANGE General Banking Business transacted OURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS Received

INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSITS. For 3 Months 3% per annum For 6 Months 4% per annum. For 12 Months 41% per annum. LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager,

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD., (TAIWAN GIRES).

Hongkong, April 28, 1920,

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SEIZO KONDOH. Manager, HONGKONG BRANCH 2. Des Voeux Boad Central. Hongkong, November I, 1919

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits.

Terms on application. Every description of Banking Business ransacted.

Loans granted on approved securities. Special facilities for Home Exchange. Interest on Fixed Deposits at the Revenue Marine Department

For 2 months-5% per annum For 6 months—4% per annum For 12 months—5% per annum TEUYER PHI.

Hongkong January 24 1920.

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J L CHOOKATT Hongkong, January 1, 1820.

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WEATHER REPORT.

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REYAD OBSERVATORY, MOMOROUG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, July 29, 1920.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis d observations taken by mesos of ar automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1909-9.

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LEYLAND HODGSON CO.



At the Theatre Royal to-morrow night "Persiana" is being presented by the Leyland Hodgson Company, a revue which has proved very popular wherever it has been played. The scene is laid in an island in the Pacific, and the story in brief is that a rib-hosed baboon makes itself troublesome to the inhabitants of the Island and the Maharajah in a characteristic Maharajah fashion, offers as a reward the hand of his dainty daughter to the man who slays this baboon. The proclamation is nailed to a tree. Three English sailors shipwrecked on the Island read the proclamation, see the girl and slay a baboon. It doesn't happen to be rib-nosed however so they are given as a penance the other sister, while the dainty one goes to her lover an indigenous product of the island who happens to have "done away

with the rib-nosed creature." The revue is full of brimful numbers and should prove a success with a Hongkong audience.

SHANGHAI RICE.

SUPPLIES FROM HONGKONG.

SMASHING THE PROFITEERS.

The Shanghai Gazette seems to be greatly elated at the relief afforded the Northern Settlement by the rice supplies from Hongkong: Writing on July 19 under the heading of "510 Catties Hongkong Rice Arrive Per s.s. "Kwongsang," to Smash Local Rice Profiteer," our northern contemporary said:

Another shipment of 510,000 catties of Hungkong-Saigon Rice has arrived per Indo-China s.s. "Kwongsang" to relieve the local rice distress and smash "the" ring of conscienceless rice profiteers who have been waxing fat in silver dollars while hunger gnawed at the very

vitals of the people. The present shipment of rice from Hopgkong was purchased at \$7 a picul of 100 catties and, including freight charges, the landed price in Shanghai works out to \$11, or \$11. 50 a picul of 140 catties, but this Hongkong rice will be sold at nine dollars (\$9) a picul of 140 carties to the general public of Shanghai.

It is estimated that a loss of Taels 300,000 in the aggregate will have to be met for the cheap rice scheme, but a group of Chinese philanthropists are prepared to face the deficit and continue the fight against the local rice profiteers until they are beaten to the ground and the local rice distress among the recole of Shanghai completely relieved.

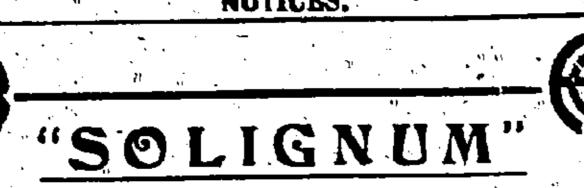
.... STRIKES STILL FREQUENT. In spite of the price of rice being on the decrease, many in the labouring classes still declare they are suffering and are demanding increased pay, otherwise they threaten to strike, says the N. C. Daily News

of July 24. During the past week some 100,000 piculs of rice have been in ported into Shanghai as well as some 10,000 piculs of wheat and beans. Of the former not less than one quarter has been purchased by the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company for cheap sale. With these arrivals the price has gone down to \$10 a picul, or

The iron workers threaten to strike unless their demands for a raise in salary are granted. And the workers in the Pootung Dock demand seven cents a day instead of the five which has been offered them. It is understood that the Company is willing to comply with the demands of the men; half the money will be used to buy them food and the other half will be

A rice boat came to Shanghai on July 23 and reported that it had been robbed of all its stock, amounting in all to 150 piculs, near Pootung. In view of this, the City Magistrate has given orders to the various gunboats strictly to enforce his recent order which affords protection to the

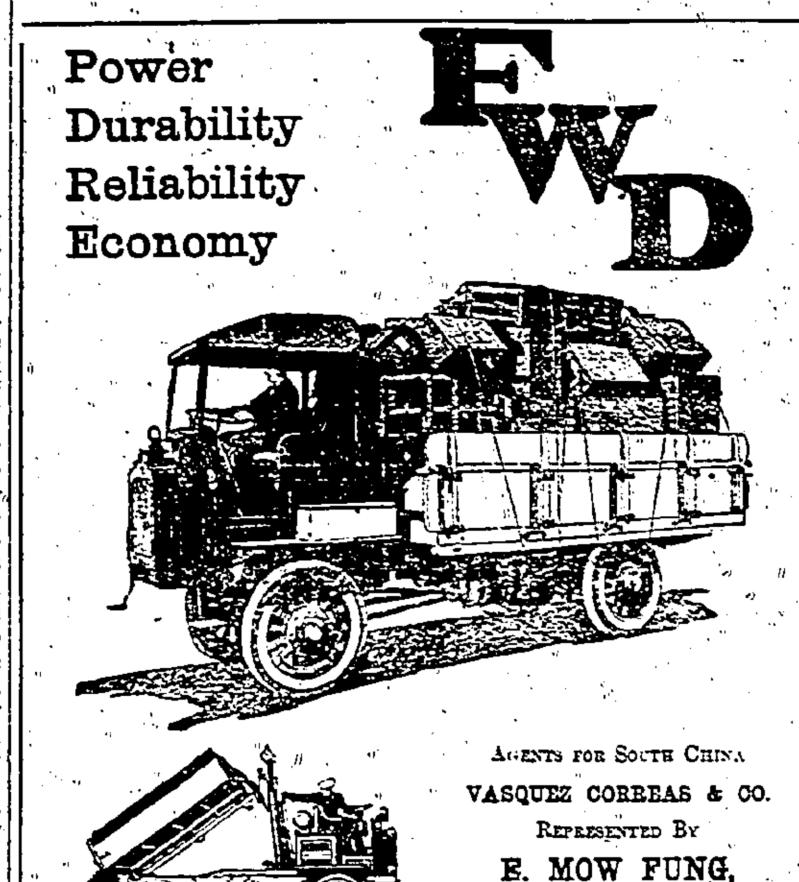
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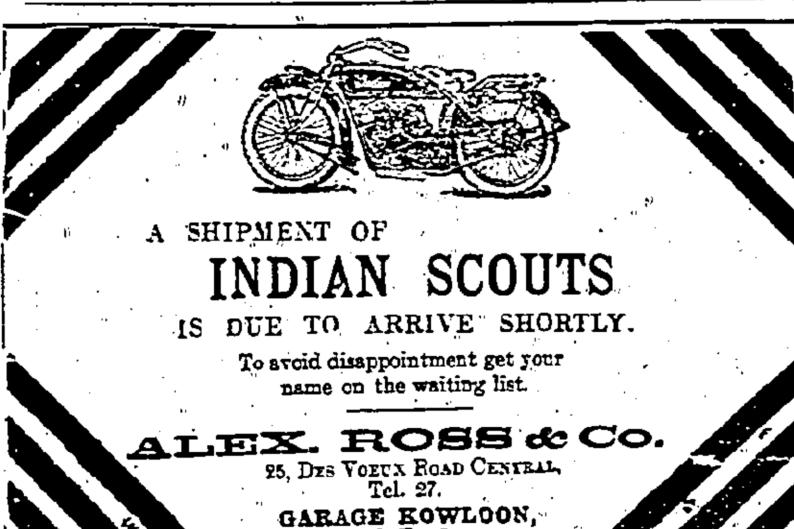


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POST OFFICE.

Waglan Lighthouse is restored.

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INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, July 30. Straits-Per KAGA MARU. Shanghai-Per SUIY ING. Straits and Calcutta-Per SHINGO MARU.

SATURDAY, July 31. Straits-Per DUNERA. WEDNESDAY, August 4. Manila-Per TENYO MARU. FRIDAY, August 6. Japan-Per TOYOHASHI MARU.

CUTWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, July, 29. Haiphong-Per MOHON, 5 p m. *Hotho * and *Haiphong-Per CHUNG

Hing, 5 p.m.

Holhow, Quinhon and Tourane—Per
YANGTEKIANG, 5 p m. Japan via Nagasak, Canada, United States, Centrel and South America & EUROPE via AN FRANCISCO - Per ARAKAN. Registration 5 p.m. Letters

5 p.m.
Fort Bayard—Per SHUNSHING, 5 p.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and North China— Per HANGSANG, 5 p.m. FRIDAY, July 30. Shanghai, North China and Japan via

Kobe -- Per KAGA MARU, Philippine Islands-Per LAOMEDON, Swatow an! ** traits — Per LIANG-CHOW, 11 a.m. Straits and Bangkok-Per METHYEN, Japan via Moji - Per NINGCHOW.

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SATURDAY, July 31. Straits, Bangkok, Calcut a and ADEN-Per T. RILLA, Noon. Shanghai and "North Chins — Per CHENAN, 2 p.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per KAIFUNG, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, August L. Saigon-Per UNNAN MARU, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Kee-lung-Per AMAKUSA MARU,

TUESDAY, August 3. Amoy, *Shanghai and *Yorth China-Per EUIYANG, 9 a.m. *Swatow and *Bangkok-Per LUCHOW,

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Fer HAI-HONG, 1 p.m. Philippine Islands—Per TAMING, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, August 5. Shanghai and North China - Per SINKIANG, 11 s.m.

FRIDAY, August 6. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAICHING, 1 p.m. SATURDAY, August 7.

Weiheiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin-Per RUEICHOW, 3 p.m.
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ONE MAN CONVICTED.

At the Magistracy this morning, rather hear the evidence first before before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, Inspec- discharging them. tor Caygill charged three Chinese em-

FRANCISCO - Per TENYO at \$80, the property of the C.P.O.S. side. Witness had them arrested also, MARU. Begistration 9.45 s.m. The first defendant admitted the but he had no evidence to offer against Letter 10.30 s.m. charge, but the others pleaded "not them. was found in the possession of the weeks' hard labour. The other two first defendant, who had no right to were discharged.

handle the "Empress' washings. He was yesterday detailed to take the BLAZON TYPE NOT NECESSARY 6.8. "Kinshan's" washings on board

two defendants' excepting what the first defendant alleged against them when he was arrested. With his Worship's permission, said the Inspectors he would withdraw the charge against the second and third defendants. The Magistrate said that he would

Mr. Gee, in the witness box said ployed by the Steam Laundry Come that when questioned by him, the first pany; with the theft from the laundry defendant alleged that the sheets were factory yesterday, of 40 bed sheets put in his bag by the other two delenfrom the "Empress of Asia," valued dants who told him to carry them out-

The Magistrate convicted the first The Inspector said that the property defendant and passed sentence of six

CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic and Diarrh-

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